

Ed. Note

Last Wednesday the Students' Council refused to accept the Daily's policy statement.

The chief complaint in general seems to have been that our statement did not guarantee objectivity within the paper. On this point we can only refer our readers to the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics (an acknowledged part of our policy statement): "The student journalist should strive continually to be unbiased and accurate in his reports, and should strive to equip himself adequately with fact to support his published statements."

Council members did not question those parts of our statement that related to our freedom to make editorial comment in certain parts of the Daily. However, after the last vote some of them signed a statement that implied that we must present "both sides" of the issues discussed in the Daily.

Quite frankly we are in a quandary. Just what does Council want us to give them, and you, our readership?

In what seems at the moment to be an insoluble paradox we ask you, our readers, for your interpretations of this situation; and the more basic one regarding Council-Daily relations.

Sandy Gage
Editor-in-Chief

MacLennan: Today's youth sees failure of our society

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Novelist and English professor Hugh MacLennan said Saturday that today's youth, unlike its counterpart of 30 years ago, "sees with naked eyes the evidence of the psychic failure of Western society."

In an address to a conference of teachers, school board representatives and Department of Education officials, Professor MacLennan suggested that at the core of this failure is the delusion that material progress begets spiritual content.

In the search for affluence and security the human personality has become "the prime casualty of a welfare state" and the Common Man "a producing and consuming agent in more or less perennial debt to the loan companies," he said.

Those trying to teach at McGill or other North American universities are faced with "a generation in revolt against the entire System the majority of the older generation stands for."

He cited the Daily as an example of this revolt: "Week after week the McGill Daily published editorials, articles and letters to the editor as angry and contemptuous as any that used to be written during the 1930's in the Daily Worker and The New Masses".

What these young people have in effect done, he said, is to "reject the entire Superego of our modern Western culture, while at the same time they have found themselves quite unable to invent a new and superior one".

Professor MacLennan was concerned that this rejection of the Superego, a principal component of the mind and necessary to the health and sanity of the human personality is leading to "mental breakdown, if not to certifiable insanity."

"If this degeneration continues unchecked, I would suggest that all the Chinese Communists have to do is keep on waiting."

He linked this "psychic crisis" with the modern educational system, which has evolved as "a systematic response to the popular demands of the society in which it operates."

Professor MacLennan recalled that an officer of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association had once informed a humanities group at McGill that his association was in favor of higher education because it had been statistically proved that college graduates are the best consumers.

Earlier, in a welcoming address to the conference, Dean H. D. Woods of the Faculty of Arts and Science had reaffirmed the need for a redefinition of values in the educational system, saying that this redefinition must come from the Humanities.

Professor MacLennan, advocating the need for a humanistic approach to the phenomenon of existence, went on to define the function of a modern university:

"For that function... is to insist always on excellence, to insist always upon the extreme difficulty in discovering and presenting the truth, and in reasserting the ancient humanist conviction that a good education is one in which a student, at the end of his time in university, at least has a chance of finding out for himself that life is not a series of meaningless episodes, not merely the exercise of technical skills, but a coherent experience."

Professor MacLennan referred to the time we live in as "the most potentially dangerous there ever was." He was convinced, however, that it is only in such circumstances that humanism has any chance at all.

Loyola splits ballot

The Loyola Administrative Council has decided the wording of the referendum to be held on November 25th.

The SAC decided to split the ballot into two parts.

The first part asks the students whether or not they wish to join a student union at all.

If the answer to that question is an affirmative the ballot continues with three possibilities. The first offers membership in CUS alone.

The second offers membership in UGEQ alone. The third choice asks students whether or not they wish their executive to seek a double affiliation.

The suggested wording came as a result of a committee headed by André Guay, external vice-president. The committee did not, however, suggest inclusion of the question concerning double affiliation.



KEEP IT WARM: It was so cold at the Kingston game that even the ball had trouble. The air inside the ball was frozen solid and managers had to nurse it along with precious spirits to revive it.

Professors: concerned intellectuals

by KATH HOUSER

A professor should be an intellectual concerned with people, Professor Brian Robinson told a Friday panel discussion on "The Role of the Professor".

Robinson laid great emphasis on the human element in teaching. He said that many professors and administrators tend to forget this and become "middle-aged" emotionally.

Professor Robinson insisted that "knowledge must be justified in terms of humanity" and that the idea of knowledge for its own sake filled him with horror.

In this respect, Professor Robinson was echoing the sentiments expressed by Dr. A. Harvey Block in his lecture

during the MCTA Conference: knowledge must be an integral part of our lives.

Professor Vogel of the History department said that he was in teaching mainly because he liked "talking about history". He objected strongly to the labelling and classification inherent in the university framework. "You are playing into the hands of the Administration by labelling yourselves," he said.

In response to Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey's

suggestion that a professor should be an example and guiding light to the students, Professor Vogel said that he did not relish being made into a combination "film star and political leader."

He emphasized the Socratic role of a professor, "My function is to ask questions" he said. It is not important for the student to answer these questions to the satisfaction of the professor, but for himself.

(Continued on page 3)

Students foil drug raid

Angry police in Victoria said they were close to a major arrest when the University of Victoria newspaper published an exposé on the campus drug situation.

Both city police and RCMP claimed that the untimely story, written by Martlet editor Tim Glover, had ruined more than three month's intensive investigation work.

One detective told Glover it would take a good year's investigation before police would again be close to a major arrest.

The story said large amounts of marijuana and possibly LSD were being circulated on campus. Large numbers of first and second year students were reported to be experimenting with the drugs.

The story was greeted with mixed reactions of agreement and disbelief by both students and faculty. Despite the criticism levelled at him by those who disagreed with the story and the police, editor Glover is defending his position.

French at U of O plan separate student body

OTTAWA (PEN) — Quebec students at the University of Ottawa are contemplating the formation of their own French student body, l'Association des Etudiants Québécois à l'Université d'Ottawa.

French-speaking students at the bilingual university feel that it would be to their advantage to form a separate student body in a province which is predominantly English-speaking. This movement, undertaken by the French students themselves, was instigated by Robert Nelson's brother (a student at U of O) without the UGEQ president's knowledge. The proposed association, once established, intends to apply for membership in UGEQ.

While in the federal capital last week, Robert Nelson declared that he was interested in the proposal to associate the French-speaking students at U of O with UGEQ. He made it clear, however, that membership would not be considered until the Quebec student association at Ottawa became a reality. They must make up their minds once and for all to form their own 'association générale des étudiants', he said.

today

AIIESEC: Extremely important meeting for all participants. Union 458, 7:30 pm. Executive meeting. Union 464, 1 pm.

EUS: Operation Snatch is coming. Campus-wide, Nov. 9-18. Debating Society meeting. Room 204, McConnell Building, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Handel, Tchaikovsky, etc. Recorded classical music. Union 307, 2-4 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all novices. Fencing room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT: Meeting, Union 414, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First game of new series. Also, faculty night. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

Hospitality Program

Again this year, the International Students' Association, in cooperation with the Graduates' Society, will provide an opportunity for foreign students to become acquainted with life in Canada through its Hospitality Program, in which graduate students and their families entertain new foreign students in their homes.

Any overseas student who is interested in meeting a Canadian family should register for the Hospitality Program within the coming week at the ISA office (Union B41). The office is open during the lunch hour.

Operation Snatch

McGill's engineers have started a computer dating service, known as Operation Snatch.

For twenty-five cents, (free for girls) the electronic brain

will be placed at the service of anyone wishing to broaden the scope of their extra-curricular activities. The booths will be scattered around campus during the week of Nov. 9-18, and proceeds will be donated to the Red Feather agencies.

Student Religious Liberals
Rabbi Goldberg of Temple Emanuel will discuss the humanist movement afoot in Reform Judaism at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals on Tuesday at 1 pm in Union 457.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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as a preparatory guide to the visit to
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The Philosophical Society

presents

PROFESSOR TERENCE PENELHOM

Professor of Philosophy at the University of Calgary

on

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Paid breeding worthless

University of British Columbia geneticists recently said that paying intelligent people to breed is ridiculous.

The geneticists were commenting on University of Ottawa Professor E. O. Dodson's suggestion of subsidizing marriages between intelligent people.

Pharmacologist Dr. Tom Perry said he doubted that intelligent parents always have intelligent children.

"Genetically, Dodson's remarks are naive," he said. "I am disturbed by the snobbery of which this reeks."

Barriers against marriage are anti-human, Perry added, and subsidies should be given to all students.

Referring to Nazi Germany, geneticist David T. Suzuki said:

Professors : . . .

(Continued from page 1)

There was a general agreement among the panelists that the professor should provide "an atmosphere of stimulation" for the student.

Professor Robinson elaborated by saying that authentic teaching consists of communicating knowledge which is important to the teacher. Therefore research and teaching are inseparable, because static knowledge cannot be alive. Professor Fraser of Medicine said that teaching and research are "mutually stimulating."

One student took sharp exception to the idea of a professor being solely a source of inspiration and stimulation. "I don't go to a lecture for someone to stuff something into my head — and that includes inspiration," she said.

"There is a precedent for this kind of talk. Any minority can claim they are superior."

Dodson's principle is "all right for breeding cattle," said one ecologist.

And geneticist Dr. Leone Piterick questioned the need for more intelligent people.

"The average person uses only 20% of his capacities," she said. "Environment is an important factor in intelligence — whatever 'intelligence means, precisely."

Low-cost housing available for Expo

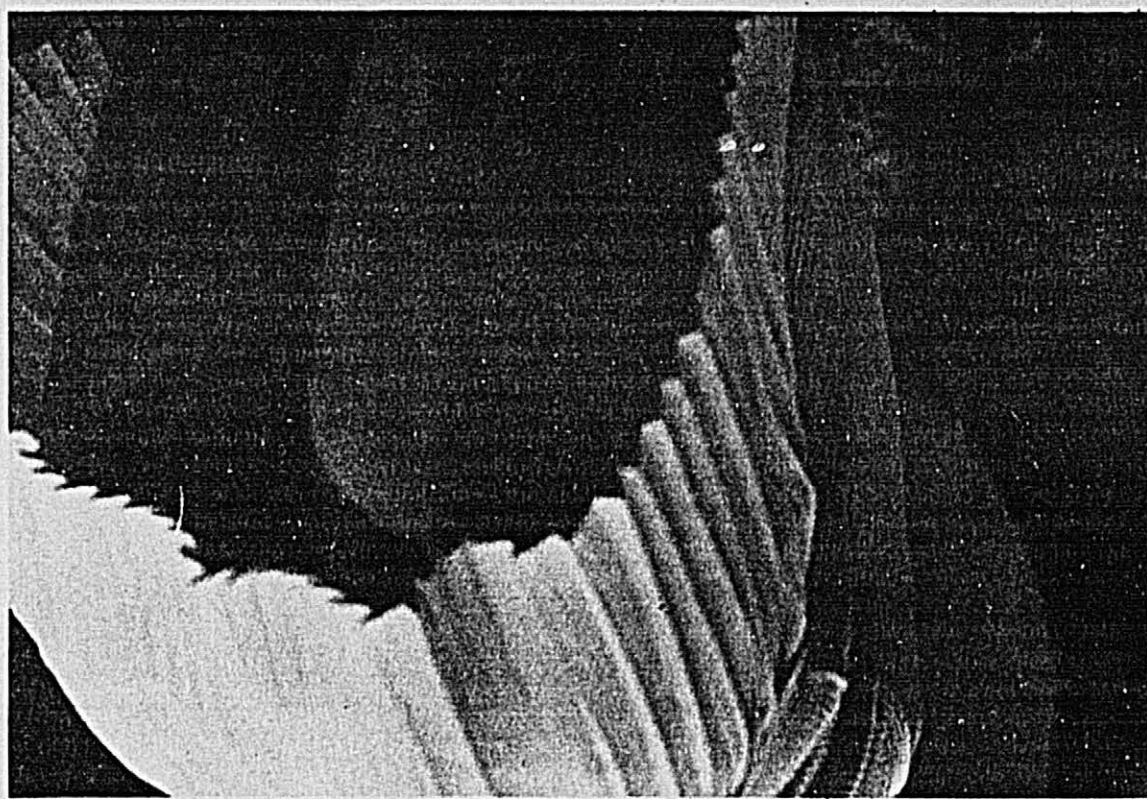
The Canadian Union of Students is taking steps to alleviate the problem of obtaining Expo '67 accommodations.

This week, CUS officials signed a contract with Collège Français in Montreal to provide inexpensive Expo accommodation for students.

The 600-bed college is centrally located, only a block away from the new subway which will go directly to the Expo site.

Anyone between the age of 15 and 30, is eligible to sign up for four nights accommodation in Montreal. Four different plans, ranging from \$18 to \$78.50, are available.

The cheapest plan includes accommodation and breakfast. The others provide for Expo passes, tours and a meal in a French Canadian restaurant. The \$78 plan includes four nights in New York City.



Kasbar

BOTTOMS UP: This cheerleaderette was caught off guard while executing an unusual routine in an attempt to spur the Redmen on to victory. Nice try, kid.

MCWA theme: Chinese affairs

The theme of the tenth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, which takes place next Wednesday to Saturday is "The New China and the International Community."

Noted speakers will address approximately 150 delegates from universities across the United States and Canada on the internal and external aspects of the theme.

For the internal aspect, there will first be an examination of the reasons for the success of the Revolution and an examination of the Chinese political system today. There will be a discussion of "The New Society as the Chinese Leaders Conceive It" and a critical study of the social and economic achievements of New China since the Revolution.

For the external aspects, there will be an evaluation of leadership's goals, followed by a study of China's objectives and techniques in the Asian arena, as well as an estimate of its current

and future influence there. The final discussion will decide whether the Western bloc should give full recognition to China and whether peaceful co-existence can be envisaged.

UBC head seeks job

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Retiring University of British Columbia president John Macdonald said he is looking for a job that hasn't been created yet.

Dr. Macdonald says he wants to get to work on a "grants

commission that would act as a liaison between the various institutions of higher education in the province and the provincial government.

At present there is no such structure in B.C. although it exists in a limited form in Ontario.

"A grants commission would strengthen relations with the government without harming the internal structure of the university," Dr. Macdonald said.

Dr. Macdonald submitted his resignation to the UBC board of governors October 28. He will remain in office until June 30.

"Dry" or "wet"? Students to decide

MONTREAL (CUP)—Whether Sir George Williams University becomes "wet" or remains "dry" will depend on how students answer a questionnaire to be distributed here.

The questionnaire was compiled by a sub-committee of the University Council on Student Life, formed to study the serving of liquor to students on campus during university functions.

Should the questionnaire indicate students are generally in favor of the proposal, the committee will request the Board of Governors to approve an initial test, a committee spokesman said.

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For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

NOVEMBER 7, 1968

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nothing like a good drag on a pipe at 3:30 to keep one's spirits high... as though the ghosts of macbeth, rita, betty, georgie, fred, sam, mendel, kasbar & other obscure creatures of dreamland... peanut's spirit slithers over typewritten term paper, his candle wanes in the lifeless crypt... piffle, a pox on thee... hie thee homeward bound... times winged chariot hurrying near... away... ELLEN, YVON, PETER, DANNY, ... away... inebriate of air am I... sigh, essence of erinmore.

The unwieldy assembly

The concept of democracy on which open meetings are based is an old and honorable one. The sight of three hundred students in the Union Ballroom conducting the business of the Students' Society should bring to mind the citizens of Athens gathered in the agora to govern. It should also remind one of the phrase 'participatory democracy' that some people have been tossing about recently.

But it doesn't. A quick look through the Daily's files of the last few years will unearth such headlines as "Meeting dissolves into chaos", the variant "Chaos as 'Open Meeting' dissolves" and the most recent "Open meeting ends in chaos". Clearly, open meetings fall somewhat short of their goal of being the vehicle through which students are involved in the decision-making process.

One could point, of course, to the logistic problems inherent in an open meeting. There is the obvious difficulty of maintaining

order in a large group. There is the at-best-imperfect knowledge of parliamentary procedure among the participants. These difficulties affect, to some extent, every decision-making body, from the Students' Council to the Mother of Parliaments. Consider too that people who speak at open meetings are as likely to enjoy hearing the sound of their own voices as to have something to say, and that open meetings force important questions into a forty-five minute framework; a list of serious imperfections could go on and on.

Too much concern with procedural problems is usually a sign that substantial matters either are being avoided or don't exist. But the problem of the open meeting is a serious one. The main instrument of student democracy, the SC, is neither representative, when the member for Divinity speaks for some twenty electors and each member from Arts and Science for close to two thousand, nor responsible, when members do not run for re-election and

cannot be recalled before the electorate. One is understandably hesitant about placing the sole authority over a meaningful Students' Society in such a body.

It is no answer to say that the Students' Society should be restricted to something called 'non-political' matters; that is nothing but abdication of responsibility. Nor is it an answer to say that the problem lies in the ignorance of the students and that difficulties with open meetings will disappear when students are better informed and student participation has a wider base; there is no evidence that open meetings provide a proper forum for the informed and no sign that good old student apathy is finally on the way out. It has also been suggested that open meetings be de-emphasized in favor of the referendum, but then our experience with referenda last year was not an especially happy one.

If we are stuck with the open meeting, we may as well make the best of it; last week's effort was far from being the best of it. There is a movement to hold the next meeting at night so that it will attract only the genuinely interested and allow more time for discussion; good. The absurdity of trying to run an open meeting by rules that were made for far different affairs should also be considered. And one might remember that presiding over such an unwieldy assembly calls for certain qualities on the part of the chairman, and that foremost among these are enough competence in handling the gavel to maintain firm control of the meeting and enough restraint not to use that control to make the meeting a parody of democracy.

LETTERS

Sing A Song Of Daily

Dear Sir,

I am so excited at the new Council decision regarding The Daily, that I'll be writing to my MPL to suggest a bill which would give Premier Johnson and his cabinet authority to elect the editors for Le Devoir, The Gazette and all our other good provincial newspapers. What a splendid idea Jim and the boys in the SEC have!

Just imagine the improvements we'll have in the noise level on campus now that The Daily is to be house-trained and put on a leash. Now there'll be no more scratching up flowerbeds and mudflinging for Fido. It looks as though our Daily will be put to bed in its new kennel outside Jim's backdoor. Gone are the days when the Student Council Executive get their heels nipped by the nasty doggie. Now the silent plodding ant-like columns of students will have no more early morning entertainment, — instead of Big Brother will be stepping on THEM!

Let's face it, we waste so much time and energy thinking and debating. Besides now, automation does everything for us. There are no questions to

yell about—everything is so perfect. Why, the day will come for Jim too. It is the new IBM giant sized shoe that gives an automatic kick where it hurts.

L. David Middleton
BSc 4

Pocket-Full Of Power

Dear Sir,

In Friday's Daily there was a very subtle example of the slanted reporting which has filled the newspaper again this year. An article in which Arnie Aberman restated some of his policies was headlined a "rehash", whereas a full page article by Daniel Latouche, restating some of his ideas, was given a very sympathetic presentation. Both stories were really old news being brought to our attention, again. If one was a rehash, then the other must be.

This arbitrary categorizing and prejudiced reporting certainly will not provide McGill students with a background of fact on which to base their vote in the upcoming referendum. But I doubt if the Daily wants a fair balance of the arguments involved; if it does, it has a queer way of showing it in its columns.

Can you people really be so afraid that your positions contain so little truth that they couldn't survive an unbiased confrontation with the other side? What rationale do you use in your choice of headlines? If your collective con-

science able to justify your use of tactics which can only serve to undermine the freedom of speech and thought you so hypocritically uphold?

William Litwack, BA 3

1 And 20 Democrats

Dear Sir,

We think that we have lost them, that they have flown away and we are now aware of Reality. And then, we are faced with a situation and we suddenly realize that "neatly tucked away in a fold of our jeans" we still have a few left.

The passing of the motion at Wednesday night's Council meeting which put the appointment of the editor of the Daily in the hands of a Students' Council committee marked the death of the Daily and at the same time the death of the only effective check of the campus on those in power. Are we not aware that in placing the Daily indirectly in the hands of the Council we are transforming it into an instrument of propaganda stripped of all power of criticism and creativity. Are we not aware that the control of the press by those in power, elected or not, is one of the main characteristics of a fascist state.

The fact that in the name of "freedom of speech" and "democracy" the Students' Council could decide to control the student newspaper is a

fatal symptom of the decaying structure of the student council.

The Daily is dead but so are students' councils. Daniel Latouche's suggestion in the face of this was the following:

"Instead of looking for new ways of keeping the traditional structures alive, student leaders should start thinking of new patterns."

This is what we should begin doing here at McGill—while there is still a spark of life.

Martine Eloy, BA 2

Want The Ivory Tower

Dear Sir,

Through divergent means serving opposite seatings, it has come to my attention,

That the most monstrous calamity to fall at McGill did at some meetings, the breaking of a convention,

More than one issue is at stake, I take.

The problem involves democracy, bureaucracy, the Council, cooks and brew,

The fact that by embarrassment, and harassment, the Council is beginning to stew,

I sit full of experiences, jousts, and precedents, a fourth year student, smelling left, right, and center, relative bunch of nonsense.

It concerns the battle for power, who is to decide who can glower, from whose ivory tower.

No one is right, it's just a big fight, with no end in sight, yet might,

I propose a solution, unearthly pollution, where we retain the status quo rather than let Sandy and his type go.

Daily management knows who at the Daily show initiative in the right spots.

Forget those Council egots, we have a bunch of clots who have OPEN plots. Beware of clandestine plots from egots.

We know who they are,

They know who they can scar.

Why have internal competition, we've got repetition.

Egots against clots, two competing groups, one repeating the other defeating, is better than one single batch of "stupes" both competing both defeating.

Let's keep Sandy, let's not have a referendum.

Be cool, calm, let's fight for what is right.

Down with this year's Council, down with demonocracy.

Sandy may be wrong, and he may not be strong, let's set the stage to support Gage.

Come to heel, let's repeal the Council's move, so smooth.

Arthur Lake, BA 4

Spirited ruggermen enjoying good year

This year's rugger Redmen are enjoying their most successful season for a long time. Despite Saturday's defeat by Queen's, the Redmen finished their League program as Eastern Division Champions with a 5-1 won-lost record, and therefore earned a play-off against the Western Division title-holders. This game will be played in Toronto next Saturday against either Western Ontario or Guelph.

Redmen owe their success to an ability to play as a fighting unit rather than as 15 individuals. Team spirit has been maintained high, both on and off the field, by captain Roger Blackman and coach Peter Covo who emphasized, "Our record to date is due to the outstanding team effort the players have shown".



"WHERE'S THE BALL" This is rugger on the inside. Believe it or not these "gentlemen" are all after that elusive piece of leather. The victor this time? — the referee's whistle.
(Photos by Kasbar Oghiguan)



1966 Eastern Division Champions

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Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, 1966

Gaels' deal new champs first rugger defeat 3-0

by JOHN FITZPATRICK-NASH

The rugger Redmen, playing well below their usual standard, lost their unbeaten record on Saturday, when Queen's Golden Gaels beat them 3-0 at Kingston.

For the first time this season Redmen came up against a team that could play as fast as themselves, and in trying to raise their game to meet the new challenge, Redmen found themselves rushed into frequent errors.

It was just such an error that led to Queen's scoring the only points of the match. Scrum-half Harry Hughes was too quickly off the mark during a scrum after 12 minutes, and was penalized for off-side. Although the offence occurred some 40 yards from the Redmen goal-line Queen's elected to take a penalty kick, and their massive full-back stepped up to place his huge kick right between the uprights.

Immediately after this Redmen launched their only sustained attack of the first half, when they twice came within a couple of yards of a try. Roger Blackman failed with a difficult attempt at a penalty goal from 30 yards, but soon afterwards the play was back again in the Redmen defensive zone, where it remained until half time.

During this period Harry Hughes starred for the Redmen; his clearance kicking under pressure saving the day again and again. Kent Locke and Roger Blackman made the positional switch that had worked so effectively against RMC last week, and Locke's experience at full-back again proved invaluable.

Although the low score of 3-0 would indicate that the defences were on top, it was the poor play of both sides when in an attacking position rather than any inspired defensive play that kept the scoring down. The muddy ground and greasy ball combined with some very poor refereeing to ruin the match as a rugger spectacle, except for those new-found female fans who just want to see 30 men running around getting dirty.

The Redmen were naturally very disappointed at ending their League program with their only defeat of the season, but they were unlucky not to score in the second half. For long periods solid Redmen pressure was relieved only by some desperate kicking from the Queen's defence. However the Gaels' stamina enabled them to hang on till the final whistle, a signal they greeted with joyous relief.

The real reason for the defeat however, was Queen's determination to beat the new Eastern champions. With one eye on next weekend's play-off, Redmen's fighting spirit was naturally somewhat tempered in a game with little at stake except the avoidance of injury.

Poloists drown SGWU

by RALPH COVIENSKY

A fine team effort which featured six goals from Glenn Rutter carried the waterpolo Redmen to a 14-8 victory over Sir George Williams University, their closest competitor in the Intercollegiate League.

The Redmen have secured first place in this circuit by virtue of a previous win over Sir George, and a victory against RMC. In the city league in which the Redmen play, they are second only to undefeated East End, with a 6-1 record.

"A definite team improvement, especially in the forward line, helped win this game," stated coach Gerry Shiller. Besides center Rutter, right winger Gabi Zinner scored four goals, while portsider Mike List scored once and led the squad in assists with five.

The turning point came early in the game when the Redmen were leading 2-1, and were shorthanded due to a penalty to defenceman Joe Roboz, who scored two goals later in the game. Gabby Zinner took a pool-width pass from List and fired the ball past the startled Georgian goalie from a sharp angle.

After this goal the Georgians wilted noticeably and the Redmen won easily.

The defensive corps also played a strong game. Sonny Belenkie played a heads-up game as always and Morty Yalovsky continued his comeback with his second goal in as many games since his return. Mike Schulz played a spectacular game in nets as time after time the large crowd which included football buff Jim Trimble, exploded into applause. Mike seems to come up with the big save game after game, and is also improving his confidence as the season progresses.

The Redmen next host Palestre Nationale in the Sir Arthur Currie pool 7:30 pm Wednesday. The Redmen started the season with a victory over this team and since Palestre Nationale has shown no marked improvement, coach Shiller expects another victory for his squad.

Season's first exhibition start

Redmen battle SGWU tonight

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen hockey squad will open their exhibition schedule tonight at 6:45 pm when they host Sir George Williams University at the Winter Stadium.

Four lines and six defencemen will be dressed for tonight's tilt so that Coach Dave Copp will be able to get a good look at what his personnel has to offer under game conditions. Only winger Rick Gordon is labelled as a doubtful starter tonight as the rest of the team is injury free. Copp has tentatively set up his forward lines, but has been known to juggle liberally.

Johnny Taylor will line up between Bert Halliwell on right wing and Rick Moore on left to form a formidable attacking unit which should prove to be troublesome to any opposition they come across. Speedy Skip Kerner will pivot right winger Jerry Kostandoff and Jean Dupéré, replacing Gordon, out with a pulled groin at left wing. Les Rombol, skating between Harry Griffiths and John Rattee will combine as a solid third line.

Courney Pratt will lead the Redmen defensive corps made up of Ralph Langevin, Brian Kelly, Roger Helal and Rod McCarthy. Either Bruce Glencross or Jim Tennant will play in nets.

Georgians will be tough

The Georgians, finalists in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Hockey championship last year, have eleven returnees back with the team. However, they have lost three of their top scorers, including all star Alex Mathews who scored 30 goals in 30 games. Their defence has been weakened by the loss of another all star, Hector MacFadden.

Sir George coach Paul Arsenault will have such established veterans as Bob Berry, Phil Sutton and Trevor Kerr skating for him. The Georgian attack will also feature Bob Ferguson, Ted O'Brien and Dave Parker. Brian Chapman will fill the nets. Arsenault, not the greatest optimist around, said "we've got a lot of young fellows this year and we're not going to be any world beaters at the start of the season".

Coach Copp would like to agree with his opposite number. He made it clear that the Redmen will be out to win tonight.

Monday Mush: The Redmen will be out to revenge a 10-4 drubbing from last year's pre-season tournament... the Georgians have three rookies on defence... the Redmen have four rookies on defence... Mike Jenkins, MVP last year is with Muskegon now... Georgian's Bob Eastman attended the Hershey Bears training camp... Skippy Kerner, no longer with the Indian gridders, will be able to devote his full training schedule to the Redmen.

Good turnout welcomes new Tribe puck coach

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The Indian hockey training camp opened last week as more than 35 hopefuls turned out to seek berths in this year's team.

Rookie head coach Len McDougall, who toiled on the hockey Redman for a year as a left-winger and defenceman, will try to fill the vacancy created by the departure of last year's very successful mentor Ken Bellemare. He returns to the university after a three year absence faced with the happy prospects of having on this year's squad the nucleus of last year's championship team. Returning stalwarts include last year's leading scorer Mike Stacey, hardrock Dave Gamble, ever-dangerous Pete Kneeland, Rick Walker, defensive standout John Ono and goalie Dave Craig. Back after tryouts with the Redmen are Gilles and Charlie Schipper, Howie Smith, Bill Seltz, Bob Zedel and Russ Briggs. Gaston Arsenault, who last year teamed with Gamble as pointmen on the power play as well as taking a regular turn on defence, hopes to join the squad after Christmas.

After the first week of practice it would appear that all those who are returning from last year seem assured of their

respective positions. However, Craig is engrossed in a do or die battle for the goalie position with hopefuls Paul Capp, Alm Clevén and Jack Cushing.

Coach McDougall has been very busy trying to trim his squad to regulation size in time for the season's opener on November 18th. When asked what he considered were the most important skills needed in a team he said: "I stress skating and shooting ability. I want a fast team."

As to his type of defenceman he said, "I like them big, rugged and mean".

Practices will continue this week at 7:15 pm in the Winter Stadium. Coach McDougall reminds all candidates to arrive for practice early as there is not enough equipment for everyone.

SPORT TALK

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Sports Editor

One of the favourite devices employed by team owners in sport to boost the spirits of a slouching team is to give its beleaguered coach or manager a "vote of confidence". This vocal shot in the arm is designed to relieve the coach's tension about being fired and allow him to concentrate on running the team. However, in recent years this "vote of confidence" has turned out to be the lull before the storm because management has put the coach on the unemployed rolls soon after he receives the kind words and slaps of encouragement on the back. For example, pundits close to the Canadian Football League expect to see B. C. Lions coach Dave Skrien looking for another job now that the Lion hierarchy has issued its second "vote of confidence" in the past month.

The coaching staff of the junior varsity football Indians need not fear for a moment if they were to receive a "vote of confidence" from their superiors. The four mentors, Dave Copp, Al Jenner, Tom Moran and Willie Lambert guided the Tribe to the JV title and an undefeated season. The championship was the first for the Tribe since 1954 when a raw-boned fuzzy-checked quarterback named Dave Copp led the team to the silverware. The undefeated season is perhaps the first ever in McGill football, either at the junior or Senior level.

To my mind, it is not mere coincidence that Dave Copp, the head coach should break a famine started by Dave Copp, signal caller. For Copp has all the necessities required of the winning coach: he's dedicated, knowledgeable, likeable and has a keen desire to win. And by surrounding himself with coaches Moran, Jenner and Lambert Copp insured that his squad would get the very best in coaching.

In the pudding

The proof of good coaching rests in the pudding... and the Tribe pudding came out tasting just fine thank you. In winning six in a row, the Indians piled up such auspicious statistics as an average of 27 points for per game while allowing just nine per contest. The offence, under the tutelage of backfield coach Lambert and line coach Jenner, overcame many shuffles in the line and backfield and the loss of star quarterback John Frost to provide plenty of scoring punch to take the pressure off the defence. The defence, with Moran as chief aide, took on the name of "animals" early in the season and played like terrors every game. When the Tribe offence did bog down, the "animals" rose to the occasion to keep the other team from scoring.

This crack coaching staff did not have an overabundance of talent to work with, especially when the injury bugaboo invaded the camp, but instilled a buoyant team spirit and drive in the players that is comparable to the hungriest of pro clubs.

Reaction to the staff was ebullient as words such as "they're the greatest" were frequently heard. The players thrived on the work in practices and enjoyed remarkable success.

One more thing: The Indians proved that a grid team can have fun and still produce results on the scoreboard. This is a tribute to the Tribe's teachers, who, as the men on Madison Avenue would say "must be doing something right". Or is it? "We're only number two so we try harder."

Basketball Indians face Snowdon YMHA

The basketball Indians, an almost exclusive American team, play their first game of the season tonight as they host the Snowdon YMHA in an exhibition match at 7 pm in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Although the starting line-up has yet to be chosen it will most likely include forward Steve Hurley, 6'2", from New York where he averaged 12 points per game, and brothers Andy and Joe Orris from Cleveland. Vinny Lloyd, a sharpshooter from New York, will probably start the game at guard.

A victory will augur a good season for the Indians and the team fully expects to win.

PARDON OUR POPULARITY

- Due to the overwhelming response to our University Recruitment Examination of Wednesday, October 19, the Civil Service Commission of Canada suffered the embarrassment of having to turn away, temporarily, a number of eager prospective graduates.
- The 55% increase over last year's response exceeded our expectations and caught us off-guard in some centres.
- To those who were inconvenienced — we apologize.
- Measures have now been taken to correct any oversights; the situation is well in hand.
- To all of those who did write the examinations — BEST OF LUCK.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our representatives will be visiting the campus
21st, 22nd, & 23rd November

to interview undergraduates who may be interested in summer positions in 1967 as assistants to design, process and development engineers, and as vacation relief in production, general plant offices and the laboratories.

Disciplines of Undergraduates Required:

	1 YEAR from degree	2 YEARS from degree	3 YEARS from degree
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Engineering Physics or Engineering Science	x		
Commerce or Bus. Admin.	x	x	
Chemistry	x	x	x

An appointment to see our representatives can be made through your Placement Office where application forms are available.

DU PONT OF CANADA

Personnel Division, P. O. Box 660, Montreal, P.Q.

Booters edge Queen's 1-0 for Eastern Division title

by BARBARA HARRIS

Soccer Redmen closed out their season with a 1-0 win over second place Queen's Saturday, clinching the eastern division title of the OQAA with five wins and a tie.

The defense shone in this contest, and Ken Lewis sparked play, holding together the entire backfield, especially during the first half. Neil George, back in the lineup, played up to his reputation, and let neither ball nor man by him. Sandy Brown, filling in as linkman, put on his usual steady performance and played one of the most constructive games on the team.

Many of the problems that have existed all year were again evident, during the first half as the forward line just didn't click. Shots were taken from impossible angles and seldom centered, often because there was nobody there to receive them. Again, Redmen didn't capitalize on their chances, and even missed a shot on an open net.

Play picked up in the second half as Redmen played with renewed spirit, but the real turning point was when Queen's standout Ian Jones was injured and left the game. After that, the pressure turned from the Redmen defense to the Gaels' defense, and most of the play took place in Queen's territory. Half-way through the period, Gaels' goalie was drawn out of the net. After a mad scramble in the goal area and about three shots were blocked, Garth Elliott finally booted it in for a score.

Although the final season record indicates a standout team, the soccer squad never played up to their potential. The main problem is that the group is made up of individual stars, and teamwork has been lacking throughout the season.

The passing and interplay between team members that is necessary for a top-notch team is missing, probably because of the infrequent practices the complete group has had.

Next year, with the accent on youth and training a team together, soccer fans can expect another winning season, and perhaps a championship team.

WAA news

INTRAMURAL

Badminton: Thurs., 7-10, Currie. Draw to be posted.

Basketball: Thurs., 7 pm, Arts vs Physio II, DG vs Nurses, 8 pm, KKG vs Physio II, Sc. vs Education.

Ice Hockey: Thurs., 1:15, Thetas vs Education, Fri., 1:15, AG vs Arts & Sci., Winter Stadium.

Volleyball: Wed. 7:30, KKG vs RVC, 7:50, AG vs Thetas, 8:10, RVC vs AG.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Basketball: Practices, Tues. 5-6, Wed. 7-9, Sat. 10-12.

Badminton: Tryouts and practices, Tues. 6-7, Thurs. 5-7.

Curling: Team tryouts and practice, Wed. 7:30 to 9:30. For information, phone 844-2978.

Fencing: Mon. & Thurs., 7-10.

Figure Skating: Tues. 3-4, Thurs. 2-, Sat. 10-12. Special meeting Tues. at 1:30 in Locker Room for all those interested in competition.

Gymnastics: Mon. & Wed. 5-7, Currie.

Ice Hockey: Tues., 1-2, Wed.

Fumble to 6th straight defeat

Redmen blanked by Gaels

by JOHN SKINNER

The football Redmen, five-time losers in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League this year, made it a perfect six in a row against Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday as they fumbled nine times — losing the ball on eight occasions — and wound up on the wrong side of a 30-0 score on the snow-covered field at Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston.

The butterfingers Red machine generously handed Queen's four touchdowns as a result of two fumbles, a blocked kick and an interception, and calmly sat back to let Redmen beat themselves.

Linebacker Larry Ferguson and defensive halfback Guy Potvin were the opportunists for Queen's. Ferguson kicked two singles of 40 and 45 yards and barrelled through the Redmen defence to block a punt by Ron Barrie and ramble 25 yards to recover the ball in the Redmen end zone. Potvin's moment of glory came late in the second quarter when he picked up a fumble by Redmen quarterback Robin McNeil and scooted 102 yards for the touchdown. The 6', 185 lb. Law student also booted three converts.

But most of Saturday's roses were thrown at Redmen's great fullback and defensive half Peter Howlett.

Howlett, playing the last game of his career for the Redmen, went out in glory, going two ways and leading the defence which was a bright spot in an otherwise dismal day for Redmen football fortunes. Post-game dressing room hangers-on were comparing the 6'2", 216 lb. Montreal native to Tom Skyeck and Willie Lambert, two of the greatest in McGill history.

8-10 AM, Fri. 5-6, Winter Stadium.

Judo: Thurs. 7:15, RVC Gym. **Majorettes, Cheerleaderettes, & Bandwomen:** Uniforms, including boots must be cleaned and returned to Currie Gym by next Monday.

Modern Dance: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30, RVC.

Rifery: Wed. 7-10, Currie.

Ski Conditioning: Tues. at 5, Thurs. at 4, Mon.-Thurs., 1:15-1:45.

Volleyball: Tues. 5-7, Wed. 7:30-9.

"We'll look a long time before we find anyone to replace Peter," said head coach Tom Mooney. "He's got great talent and he gives 100 per cent all the time."

Toronto assistant coach John McManus, who was in Kingston scouting the Gaels for next week's Toronto-Queen's championship playoff, called Howlett "the best running back in the league and one of the best players I have seen in this league in 12 years."



PETER HOWLETT

"... great talent"

Another bright light for the Redmen cause was halfback Al Schreiber, who did yeoman service on punt returns and hauled in several McNeil passes. Schreiber was also playing his last game as a Redman and is almost certain to be named to the SIFL all-star team.

Snow fun

The steady downfall of snow throughout the game was the major contributor to the fumbly that plagued both teams. Queen's opened the scoring early in the first quarter when halfback Rick Satin bobbled the ball on his own 15 and Ferguson fell on it to set up a touchdown pass six plays later from Don Bayne to halfback Doug Cowan from the two-yard line. Redmen aided the Gaels

cause by incurring an offside penalty two plays earlier.

Fullback Ron Clark got the other Gaels' major on a 38-yard draw play from Bayne just two plays after Queen's defensive halfback Jim McKeen intercepted a McNeil pass on the Redmen 40.

Head coach Mooney just gritted his teeth and looked perplexed after the game. He wasn't saying much.

On the field, however, he was a little more vociferous until referee Jim Gurney slapped a 15-yard penalty on him for uncomplimentary mouthings aimed in the general direction of the officials.

Gaels head coach Frank Tindall praised the Redmen efforts, saying Redmen were the best-conditioned team in the league and "every time we run into them, we get physically battered."

Redmen got good mileage from Wade Kenny who prevented a couple of sure touchdowns with his dogged pass defence and Rick Satin who has turned into a solid ball carrier this year.

Big guns for the Gaels were defensive guard Carl Di Giacoma, Bayne Norrie who starred two ways and defensive half Ron Brooks.

Both defensive teams were in the limelight in the snowy conditions as neither offence could muster much of an attack on the slippery field.

Red Hots: Gaels big tackle Frank Arment is wearing the imprint of Brian Rose's forearm across his face this morning and Rose is sporting several yards of tape around his wing... a fair trade, we would say... Queen's coach Frank Tindall jokingly suggested that Howlett apply to Queen's for some post-postgraduate work and a little football... Howlett graciously refused... he would be ineligible anyway... you have to give Robin McNeil credit... for a guy who can hardly see over his own offensive line, he has done a fine job at quarterback this year... thought for the day, as expressed by one disappointed Redmen fan: "At McGill, you learn to be stoic."

SIFL SCOREBOARD

	P	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	6	5	1	0	165	98	10
Queen's	6	5	1	0	157	68	10
Western	6	2	4	0	112	145	4
McGill	6	0	6	0	67	190	0

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For job descriptions and interview appointment, please visit your university Placement Office

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1966-67

CAMPUS CHEST

CONVOCATION '67

UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Applications may be obtained from the S.C. office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 p.m., Wed., Nov. 9, 1966

Josephine Jaworska,
Director,
Executive Applications Committee

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 11 a.m. preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

MALE STUDENT wanted to share large modern apartment at 3466 Aylmer. Apply Apt. 204 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOX SALE

BOOKCASE, glass front — can be used as china cabinet, library table, telephone table, Canadiana pieces. 334-4134.

SKIS — HART SUPER-PRO combinations — 200 cm with Tyrolia Rocket step-in bindings. Total store value \$205. Used only 15 times. Best offer. Phone Ron at 935-8412 after 6 p.m.

KNEISLE FIBERGLASS SKIS — blue star; 205 cm. Used one and one half seasons. Asking \$60. Call Rob: 484-2535.

JUMBO FLAT-TOP Folk guitar, 6 strings. Good tone. Fair condition. Call evenings: 481-3324.

VOLVO — LATE 1962 — PV544-B18. Excellent condition. Completely rebuilt motor. Radio. White Walls. Snow Tires. Seats become beds. Terms available. 731-0401 Evenings.

SWINGIN' SKI BOOTS, latest type Molitor-Dolomites, cable clip fastenings, about size 9 (41 continental) two weeks worn. Call 844-1233.

SLIDERULES, GERMAN "Aristo-Studio". New \$17 (regular \$26) Swiss Portable typewriter, "Hermes-Baby", 8 lb. excellent condition \$50 (reg. \$82) 481-5410 Calvin, evenings.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED — will do theses, term papers, reports, etc. Reasonable rates — call Clara, HU. 2-7974.

LOST

WILL PERSON WHO exchanged raincoats with me on 3rd floor Physics Bldg., Monday October 31st please phone Pierre at 366-4288.

A BLACK FOLDER containing Zoology 211 Lab. drawings. Important. \$2 reward — call Phil at 484-1097.

ENGINEERING TEXT — Langlear, Borel. If found, please leave with porter in MacDonald or McConnell Engineering Bldg.

SMALL BLACK NOTEBOOK with notes for British Housing Problem. Important. \$2 reward. Call F. Nicholson 488-2046.

¾ length, DARK BROWN SUEDE COAT. Stolen Sat. nite at Douglas Hall Dance. If you know of anyone mysterious acquiring a not so new coat such as this, please call Julie Mason 842-0265, between 2-10:30 p.m.

DISSECTING KIT in black leather case on Friday Oct. 21st. Please return as great sentimental value. Phone Diana: 481-5032.

TUTORING

FRENCH GIRL from France will give French lessons to other McGill students. 738-3741.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

INTERESTING PRIVATE collection of authentic Canadian pine furniture, all between 100 and 250 years old. 671-2278.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul! (But was M. Voticky really the best man?) D.A.L.

CAMPUS ROCK BANDS: bands who would be interested in playing at social functions run by McGill, contact me at 843-6268.

"WALLS OF TIME"...one classic among many. BILL MONROE, King of Bluegrass, Country Palace, Nov. 7-13. Don't miss it.

LES PANTEL — dropped quite accidentally in his 9th month. Congratulations to whom this may concern.

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RIDES

RIDE TO OTTAWA wanted — 3 students — for Fri. Nov. 4. Phone Aileen: 849-0120 or Diana: 849-0993.

Indians end season undefeated

by DEREK MUIR

The football Indians, showing the power that made them league champions, crushed RMC 37-6 on Saturday to become McGill's first undefeated football team in a long time, perhaps the first ever.

Skippy Kerner directed the well-balanced Indian attack to its second one-sided victory in as many games. Exploding for three touchdowns in the first quarter, the Tribe were never threatened for the lead and only in the last few minutes was the sputtering RMC offense able to move the ball.

The Indians overran the hapless Cadet defense and piled up 200 yards rushing. The leading ground gainer was halfback Jay Garland who scampered around the end six times collecting 90 yards and leaving a trail of fallen Cadets behind him every-time he took the ball. Garland scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, both of which he helped set up by following good blocking for some exciting runs. Mike Wilby, playing the other halfback position, scored a

RMC linemen, the pint-size field general threw many perfect strikes and fooled the cadets with brilliant play-calling.

The "animal" defense played another outstanding game as they contained the cellardwellers attack for most of the contest. In the first half the animals stalled the Cadets, allowing them only ten yards rushing and two completed passes and never letting them out of their own end of the field. RMC's runners were often grabbed by gangtackling Indians behind the line of scrimmage for large losses. The Cadets were forced to kick deep in their end thus setting up most of the Tribe's scoring plays. The highlight of the defense's efforts was a 125 yard touchdown punt return by Rick Pattee. The fast defensive back fielded an RMC punt deep in his end zone, after the animals had forced the Cadets to kick, and aided by some timely blocks galloped the length of the field just out of the reach of a lumbering RMC lineman who belatedly gave chase.

Cadets Score

In the second half the Cadets managed to grind their way into Indian territory three times, with the help of penalties to the Tribe and powerful running by their halfback Joe Paech. Each time they were forced to punt or try for a field goal and late in the fourth period they faked a kick and threw for a TD to halfback Phil Jarvis for the only RMC points of the game. Quarterback Tom Epp and halfback Paech were able to complete only five of seventeen passes as the alert Indian de-



SKIP KERNER

Leads team to sixth straight win

touchdown in the second period as well as picking up forty yards rushing while fullback Rollie Lawton crashed through RMC's big line for thirty on some great second efforts. Doug Monnette, who also played fullback and Skip Kerner both made large gains with Kerner scoring in the fourth period on a quarterback sneak.

Speedy end Rich Mash grabbed a perfect pass from Kerner late in the first quarter for his seventh touchdown of the season after beating his defenders by five yards. Kerner threw one other touchdown pass as well as completing ten of fourteen passes for 150 yards in the air. Rolling out away from charging

Indian 'poloists' win in opener

An inexperienced Indian waterpolo squad showed the poise of a champion after a sloppy start as they defeated Hudson Yacht Club 12-8 in an exhibition game, their first start of the season.

Andy Heap, who has played several games with the Redmen led the scores with three goals and received ample support from Rick McGuire, Jeff Whiting, and Bob Bourne, each with two tallies.

Redmen star Glenn Ruiter, who coaches Hudson Yacht Club, was one who was not surprised about the relatively high calibre of play. "All they need is experience," he said of the Indians. The Indians may not play in a league, but practice will make them valuable Redmen candidates next season.

Sir George Hillel Forum

Today, Monday, Nov. 7, 1 p.m.

at Sir George Williams University
H. F. Hall Bldg. Room H-420

(Burnside at Bishop)

Dr. CECIL ROTH

Historian of Oxford and Bar Ilan Universities

"The Jew in the Modern World"

All cordially invited

TRACK TEAM:

All Track Equipment must be returned to the Gymnasium, Room 3 by Wednesday, November 9th. It is essential that the equipment be dry cleaned OR washed. All track candidates who plan to train during the winter months may check out equipment after it is returned from the cleaners.

FRATERNITY NOTICE:

The Interfraternity Volleyball Tournament will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8th in the Currie Gym (west) at 7:30 p.m.

GET YOUR TEAMS IN EARLY



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will be visiting the campus

14th, 15th and 16th November

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines who are interested in a career in industry:

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT:

Mechanical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
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Engineering Physics
Chemistry and/or Physics
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An interview appointment can be made at your Placement Office on campus where you may obtain position descriptions and information about the Company. If supplies of these are depleted, please fill in the coupon below and forward to us for immediate attention.

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